

National Merit Finalists Named

Band To Give Spring Assembly

Musical Treat In Store For Adamsites

The program for the annual John Adams High School Spring Band Concert, to be held on March 4 will feature selections ranging from Broadway hits to the classics.

The program will include the **Billboard March, Valzer Campestre**, featuring the flute section of the band, and the **Tschaikovsky Piano Concerto** featuring Pat Rusk on the piano.

Selections from the **Music Man**, and **Morning, Noon, and Night in Vienna** will also be played, in addition to a selection from **Bugler's Holiday** which will feature Alan Olson, Diane Mourer, and Jan Miller.

Linda Jarvis and Larry Thompson will sing a duet to the music of **Around the World** and the John Adams Dance Band will conclude the program with **Jersey Bounce**, and **Hot-Cha-Cha-Cha**.

DESPITE POPULAR DEMAND, HI-Y 'HOTSHOTS' TO HOLD ADAMS EVE

Well Adamsites, you'd better start planning for a wild eve on Friday, March 6. Tony Evans, notorious president of the Hi-Y, has announced that this will be the night of the annual "Adams Eve," depending on the Eagles' outcome in the tourney.

Adams Eve is the only time during the year when one can witness the hair pulling that goes on between the faculty and the students of this high school. This is everyone's chance to view a fair (?) game of basketball between teachers and students.

Star Lineup Promises Thrilling Games

The exciting games will begin at 6:30 and will take place in the school auditorium. Following the humorous escapades, there will be a dance in the Little Theater with music by a new group, Reber's Raiders. Tickets costing 25c per person will be sold by Hi-Y members. Keep reading the TOWER for future plans or changes.

The three feature games will be the Hi-Y Hotshots vs. the Adams frosh, the "Has-beens" vs. the "Will-be's," and the seniors vs. the illustrious Adams faculty team. On the faculty lineup are such all-time greats as "Stan the Man" Mutti, "Big Tommy" Keiser, "Wee Warren" Seaborg, "Rapid Robert" Rensberger, "Bouncing Bob" Scannell, and "Galloping Geo." Earl Carroll.

Six Seniors Reach Competition Finals

Tony Evans, Mary Ann Haines, Burke Jackson, Jeanne Martin, Art Shapiro, and Sue Welber, Adams seniors, have reached the Finals of the 1958-59 National Merit Scholarship Program and will be awarded Certificates of Merit.

The seniors distinguished themselves by their high scores on the two college aptitude tests used in the National Merit Scholarship competition. About six-tenths of one per cent of the seniors in each state received the awards. A national total of 10,000 students were honored.

Over 478,000 students were tested in the 1958-59 National Merit Scholarship Program. (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

AHS Math Contest Produces Finalists

One hundred-sixty-four Adams students participated in the Mathematics Contest on February 18. Sixty students took the examination in first year algebra, twenty-eight entered the geometry contest, and twenty-three juniors and thirty-five seniors entered the comprehensive contest.

The top ten students in each division of the contest are now eligible to compete in the finals on March 18. The results of this contest will determine three contestants in each division who will compete in the Regional Contest which will be held at Central High School on March 28.

Ten students in the junior comprehensive and ten students in the senior comprehensive are also eligible to compete in the National Contest which will be held at Adams on March 5. The top 10 seniors in the order they placed were Jerry Hobbs, Burke Jackson, Marshall Nelson, Art Shapiro, Jan Robbe, Terry Gerber, Sid Polk, Bob Ingalls, Tony Evans, and Bob Howerton.

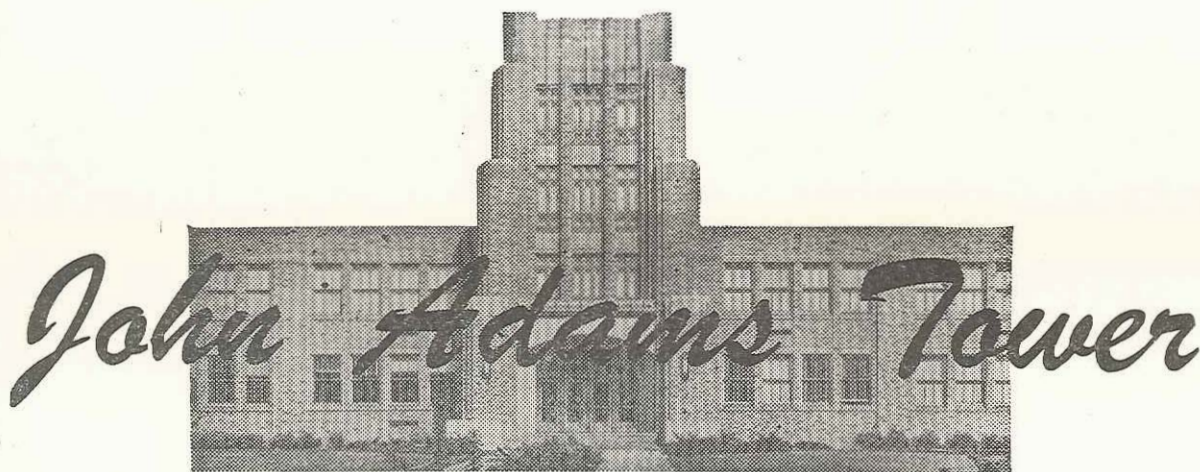
Jim Weir led the juniors in the comprehensive exam, and he was followed by... (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Leading JA Group Produces Pen Sets

A telephone pen set is the product of this year's thus far outstanding Junior Achievement Company. The IBJAC, sponsored by the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, is way ahead of its opponents in sales. The sales chart, put up by Mr. Paul Reidel, JA sponsor, shows the total earnings of the company to be at \$3,800.

The pen sets come in an assortment of nine different colors from which the public may make its choice. The officers of IBJAC are Sandy Wysocki, president, of St. Joseph's High School; Dave Mickelsen, vice-president, of Adams; Sandy Hodosi, secretary, of Washington; and Carolyn Lippert of Central, treasurer.

Other Adams members are Terry Gerber, Janet Good, Judy Hummel. (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)



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Parents Will Hear Math Presentation

Mr. Volney C. Weir, head of the mathematics department of John Adams High School, will be the principal speaker for the March 3 P.T.A. meeting which will be held at 7:30 in the Little Theater.

Mr. Weir will speak on mathematics in Russia, and science and math of the present day. He will also comment on the mathematics courses which are offered at John Adams. Mathematics projects prepared by members of the Math Club will be displayed at this time.

The John Adams Glee Club will present the devotions and music for this meeting. Mrs. Wayne Shoemaker is the chairman of this month's hospitality committee which will serve refreshments during the social hour following the meeting.

CALENDAR

FEBRUARY—

28—Sectional Tourney

MARCH—

3—P.T.A. Meeting—7:30 p.m.

4—Band Concert Assembly—8:25 p.m.

5—National Math Contest Exam

6—Adams Eve

Band Members Win State Recognition

On Saturday, February 21, members of the John Adams High School Band traveled to Butler University for the state band contest.

Individuals who received first-place, superior, ratings for solos include Julia Johnson, piccolo; Phyllis Shapiro, flute; Bonny Coker, clarinet; Ray Wilson, tuba; and Pat Rusk, piano.

Duets which gained superior recognition were Pat Rusk and John Winklemann, piano duet; Denny Bogdan Ozzie Morgan, clarinet duet; Carol DeLeury and Phyllis Horvath, clarinet duet; Vern Daly and Ray Graves, drum duet; and Pat Rusk and Linda Jarvis piano duet. Also, a cornet trio by Alan Olson, Jan Miller, and Diane Mourer won a first-place rating. All first-place winners will receive gold medals in recognition of achievements.

Soloists who receive excellent ratings include Julie Johnson, flute; Bill Waterson, clarinet; Denny Bogan, clarinet; Ozzie Morgan, clarinet; Ed... (Continued on page 3, Column 1)

Get Well Wishes Go To Teachers

Medical science has served two of the John Adams High School faculty members who are now well on the road to recovery.

On February 12, Mrs. Dorothy Pate was admitted to Memorial Hospital where she underwent emergency surgery on Friday, February 13. Mrs. Pate is now convalescing at her home, and is expected to return to teaching in approximately a month. Mrs. Helene DeSantis is substituting during Mrs. Pate's absence.

Because of a right ankle fracture, Mr. Alonzo Goldsberry was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday, February 19.

The student body extends good wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Pate and Mr. Goldsberry, and trusts that they will soon be with us at A.H.S.

Seniors —
Beat Teachers!

Picture of a Boy

A 16-year old boy is staring out the window. He is surrounded by people, but he is lonely. He feels unwanted, insecure, but in his stubborn pride he assumes an air of bitter defiance. He seems to be searching for something. Love? Understanding? Adventure? Perhaps all three.

Who is this boy? Is he the boy in our first hour class? Or is he a German? an Indian? Could he be a Russian? Is his skin white, black, yellow? He can be any of these because his emotions—his sufferings and his desires—are universal emotions that are not restricted to any race or nationality. We experience them nearly every day. Who is this boy? He is our brother.

Remembering this, we can try to understand this boy and others like him as a human being, not as a member of a minority group. If we ask ourselves, "Why is he behaving this way?" we will be seeking the key to our understanding. Is he having trouble at home? Is he snubbed by his friends? Does he feel unwanted because of his race or religion? So often we jump to conclusions about people and form "pre-judgments" or prejudices.

We share a common bond with all men, basic traits of human nature. This understanding can lead us to action which will ease tensions and erase the superficial differences of race and religion.

Understanding and intelligent, constructive action are the instruments necessary for the attainment of brotherhood.

--A. D. and S. W.

What Can We Do?

"It's all very well to talk about it, but what can we do?" is the question so often asked concerning brotherhood.

One method of combatting prejudices is to set the pattern ourselves by our own exemplary conduct.

Another method of fighting this evil of ignorance and blind hatred is through education. One discussion group or one play cannot set the world on fire, but it can lead to constructive thought and evaluation, and from there to action. Brotherhood gatherings can serve as a reminder of the role each of us must play to attain world harmony.

We commend groups that have recognized and observed Brotherhood Week, showing their concern for this monumental problem.

Church groups all over the city have presented programs and panel discussions. The Hering House recently sponsored a particularly stimulating and thought-provoking program at their annual brotherhood banquet. The Jun-Roundtable of the National Conference of Christians and Jews is being represented at local schools and civic organizations through panel discussions and a dramatic presentation.

We offer our support to groups such as these in the sincere hope that they will reach their audiences with their message of brotherhood. We hope that we will respond with renewed enthusiasm and firm resolutions to action.

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MACBETH?

(By William Shakespeare, who glorified spooks. Condensed by Munro Leaf, creator of Ferdinand the Bull.)

Plenty of guys and dames have got themselves into jams by listening with too willing ears to phony fortune tellers. The race tracks are piled high with the shirts, socks, and spare jewelry of these suckers, but this old-time, smash-hit play is about one blockheaded Scotsman who tried to muscle his way up the ladder just 'cause three old hags put a bee in his best clan bonnet.

Macbeth and his pal, Banquo, were walking home from a good battle they had just won for King Duncan of Scotland, when they stumbled across these three old witches. One of them sings out, "Hyah! Macbeth!" Number two blabs up, "Boy, you're gonna get a new title and a raise in pay." And Number Three shakes a broomstick at him and says, "You ain't heard the half of it yet. You gonna be the head man himself. Big-shot King Macbeth." Those weren't the exact words, but they are close enough for witch talk.

Banquo Gets His Bit

Macbeth, he liked it fine, but old Banquo took the foot out of his mouth and said, "How 'bout me? Don't I get a piece of this?"

"You sure do, Brother Banquo," sang out the sisters. "You're gonna be the pappy, grandpappy, great-great-grand pappy, etc. of a whole fistful of kings."

Just then up pops a telegram messenger boy from King Duncan, and Macbeth finds out that sure enough, he's just been promoted the way Witch Two said he would. You could have blown him down with a bagpipe at first, but when he gets back to see King Duncan himself, he gets to thinking that that old crown would look pretty nice on his own bald spot.

Enter Lady Mac

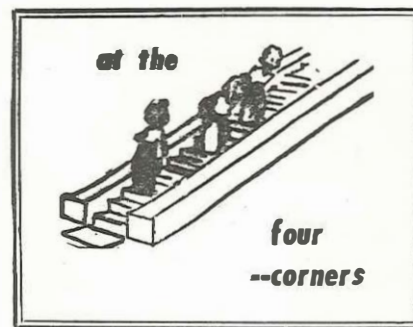
Well, time wagged its kilt and took a step forward to find King Duncan and his boys bedded down for the night in Macbeth's run-down castle. Mac's wife, Lady Macbeth was really tough. She made a gangster's moll look like something off a daisy chain, and when she heard about what the witches said and there was old King Duncan pounding her best pillow, she starts to needle Mac into giving him the business. Mac didn't think that would be hospitable-like, and she gets sore and says, "O. K., you little wisp of highland heather. I'll do it myself." But Mac gives in, and after she liquors up the guards in the best B-Girl technique Mac goes in and cools the king dead as a bowl of oatmeal.

Lady Mac smears the guards so they look as though they had done it.

Everybody wakes up in the morning and they all screech "Murder!" so Mac makes out he is so mad he kills the guards himself personally, so they can't say whether they did or didn't do it. Duncan's sons take it on the lam, and the chiefs elect Mac the new king.

But don't you think he and Lady MacB. get any fun out of it.

He invites his old pal Banquo to a
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Bumski, Bumski, Bumski.

Caution to all boys: Don't take Pat Schering riding in your car or you might have an accident. Just ask Ron Meadow.

Susie, why didn't you wear your green shoes last week?

Why does Judy Hehl sign her notes "Ju-ju Bug?"

We urge everyone to help Jack Champaigne in his worthy cause--"Help stamp out people!"

How much money did you get from the collection plate, Miss Farner? That second hour class sure is stingy, huh?

Ricky Wetmore, do you clean out the trash cans to help the custodians or to look for your earmuffs? Only Sherry Clarke knows for sure.

Tom Zimmer, do you make it a habit to pull into snow banks, or was it just a spur of the moment job so that Suzanne Smith could ride in a car pulled by a tow truck?

Kent Hedman and Dan McCoy, isn't Buschbaum's a little out of your territory?

What does B-O-Y spell, Judie?

Did you know that frustration is when your id says "I want," your super ego says "It's horrible," and your ego says "I'm afraid?"

Rosie, Kathy, Judy, Jan, and Karen, do you really believe in fortune tellers?

Mark Camblin seems to be awfully busy with petitions lately. That last one was a pretty good idea, Prince!

Carolyn, it's NEbbish, not NIBbish.

There once was a girl who was very popular and had many dates. Whenever a boy asked, "Do you love me?" she always answered, "Yes." This went on for many years, but she died an old maid. MORAL: Don't love everyone. Leave that to God. SPECIALIZE!!

Question of the week: Will success spoil Tom Zimmer?

Karl King found out the REAL truth about Suzanne Smith. Anyone else want to know?

Sick! Sick! Sick!

A note to all mad scientists: Confucius say—"Chemist who fall in acid absorbed in work."

Seen at a Valentine's Day dance: Lan and Jarry, Bandy and Surke, Dusie and Soug, Aritz and Fnne, and Pharol and Cill. But where were Parol and Cete?

It seems that second hour "pilot" gym class has the newest members of our school in it: Eiduj Syerhpmuh, Yduj Rekal, Ikciv Rednartso, Eisus Noslen, and Ycnan Htavroh. Figure that one out!

Dorothy Sellenberg and Sue Sholtola served on the entertainment committee at the Red Cross County Home Party. Their names were omitted from the article last week.

Bumski, Bumski, Bumski.

Ode to the Jerk

We devote this work
To the much-heralded jerk.
This topic of discussion
Has caused much repercussion.

He has no real principles;
To think, for him, is a job,
And when you see him on the streets,
He's always with a mob.

He isn't aware
Of the H-Bomb scare,
Missiles to him
Are just a passing whim.

Of peoples' opinions
He cares not,
For all he cares
The world can rot.

He's the constant receiver
Of the English teacher's cleaver,
But to him goes
Our sincere Bravos!

Why are we defending him?
Is it worth our while?
We think it is, because our jerk . . .
ALWAYS WEARS A SMILE!

--Lee Chaden & Dave Mickelsen

Adamsites Win State Medals

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Rusk, saxophone; Terry Tinkel, drum; Alan Olson, trumpet; Lynn Ehlers, piano; and Ed Rusk, piano.

Duets which placed second include Bonny Coker and Bill Waterson, clarinet; Linda Jarvis and Sally Valentine, flute; Liz Hull and Julie Johnson flute; Terry Tinkel and Barry Bare, drum; Pat Rusk and Ed Rusk, saxophone duet; Tommy Granger and Steve Ries, cornet duet and Alan Olson and Martin Stamm, French horn duet.

Second-place ensembles were a clarinet trio with Carol DeLeury, Gene Stevens, and Phyllis Horvath, and clarinet quartets with Gene Stevens, Patty Jo Aaron, Phyllis Horvath and Carol DeLeury; and Ozzie Morgan, Pat Tubbs, Caroline Jones, and Terry Lehr.

Other excellent ensembles include a woodwind quintet consisting of Julie Johnson, Charlotte Jardine, Bill Waterson, Fred Keummerle, and Karen Johnson and a brass sextet with Alan Olson, Steve Ries, Martin Stamm, Ray Wilson, Tom Pearson, and Dan Jones.

IT'S JUST THE WAY YOU LOOK AT IT; OR, THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

It is now March, 1959. The John Adams Eagles have just captured the 1959 Indiana state basketball championship (of course) over the highly favored Fludleyville Pirates. To show you that there are ALWAYS two sides of every story, the **TOWER** would like to reprint the two interpretations of the SAME game as seen by two newspaper reporters, one from the **South Bend Tribune** and the other from the **Fludleyville Star**. We prefer the Tribune's interpretation.

South Bend Tribune—

ADAMS CRUSHES FLUDLEYVILLE, 73-42!!

March 21, 1959—Although the rays of the sun glowed throughout Indianapolis yesterday, the glow expressed by the John Adams Eagles was much more noticeable. The scene was Butler Fieldhouse in Indianapolis, and the occasion was the championship Indiana high school basketball game. The fans, as well as the team, felt a warm glow from the glorious 73-42 victory over the stunned Pirates of Fludleyville.

Coach Seaborg can be very proud of his boys—they displayed a superb job of ball handling and team control. Wallman and Rea couldn't have hit better if the basket and ball had been magnetized. Phillips' rebounding was outstanding. He seemed to have charmed the ball, as it continuously fell right into his hands after nearly every Fludleyville attempt at the basket. McKnight and Marvel's eye for the free throw line never missed.

Not to be forgotten are the cheerleaders and the fans. The backing of the fans was spontaneous throughout the game. The walls of the Fieldhouse echoed the loud and continuous responses to the cheerleaders' spirited cheers. From the opening jump-ball to the last basket, the game typified a TRUE championship game, and it was won by TRUE champions, the John Adams Eagles.

Fludleyville Star—

EAGLES SNEAK BY PIRATES, 73-42

March 21, 1959—Not even our big, bold Pirates could lift the gloom of the day in Indianapolis yesterday, hard as they tried. Each player's face reflected the sky's grayness as he slowly trodded out of Butler Fieldhouse, site of the Indiana State basketball championship game. Everyone attending the game felt the chill of the cold, blustery day.

It was a slow-moving contest—the players just couldn't get started. Even the Adams Eagles' usual quickness and fast-moving abilities were lacking yesterday, despite their win. Phillips' rebounding wasn't up to his usual par and Wallman's hitting average wasn't as good as usual. The Pirates coach summed up the loss in these words: "It just wasn't our day for a game. The boys just couldn't get going, but they tried. It was if an invisible shield had been placed over the rim of the basket."

Fan support from both sides was not as good as it usually is at championship games. The cheerleaders tried their hardest, but the fans just didn't seem to be in the mood for yelling. But the game is over and all we can say to the Pirates is "Better luck next year. We're proud of your performance, but next year we'll all be waiting to see you Pirates—the TRUE champions—walk away with the championship."

Senior Snitches

"Well, Ned Fogarty has finally found his 'true love'?? over at St. Joe-- Cindy, oh Cindy."

Bleached hair is getting a little out of hand, don't you think, senior BOYS? Your natural locks are neat enough.

Freya, STOP! You know you're too young. Ah, impetuous youth.

Yesterday "Venus" was caught in the door of the Album room. It seems as though she was being chased by "Stagger Lee."

Is this OUR Linda?

There once was a girl named Linda Who used to sit in the windah' But the sill was quite rotten And her dress was thin cotton . . . And now she can't find the splinda!

Can it be true? We know that seniors like to save money . . . but get a load of this—One of our more famous, when making a call to the doctor's office, greeted him (after spotting a sign which read 'First call, \$5, Second call \$3) with this gem, "Well, doc, here I am again."

Oh, well, hi Sherry.

Congratulations to Tony Evans on his acceptance at St. Mary's. We knew it could be done!! By the way, Tone, voodoo works both ways. Feel a slight pain in your back today?

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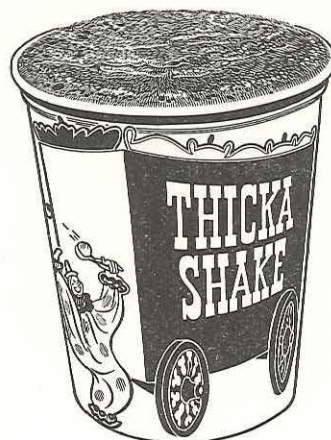
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Eagles End Season With ENIHSC Win

The John Adams varsity basketball team finished its regular season play last Saturday night by defeating a stubborn Fort Wayne North Side quintet. The Eagles, ahead most of the way, won by a 68-61 score. The victory gave Adams a 15-5 overall mark and a 6-3 conference record. The Eagles' record made them the winningest team in the city and gave them a tie for third place with Elkhart in the ENIHSC race.

The first quarter of the Fort Wayne game was a nip and tuck affair most of the way with Adams holding a 19-15 lead at its close. The second quarter found the Eagles hanging on to their slim lead with the help of some sharp shooting by Lee McKnight. The first half ended with Adams leading 34-31.

The Eagles opened a seven-point lead early in the third stanza, but a Fort Wayne rally late in the period gave the visitors a 49-47 lead going into the final period. The Adams five went ahead again early in the fourth quarter only to have the score tied at 58-all by the determined North Side squad with only 2:41 left in the game. At this point Ken Marvel picked up eight quick points and Gene Phillips two to insure victory number fifteen for the Eagles. McKnight was high-point man for the game with 27 points and Marvel was third high in the game and second high for the Eagles with 18 points.

Math Students Place In Contest

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lowed by Patricia Biddle, Bob Grant, Dave Mickelsen, Dean Johnson, Carol Ann Schiller, Nancy Gerber, Mike Holstein, Roger Foley, and Ray Svorec.

The individuals who attained the first ten positions in the geometry division were Craig McLeMore, Jim Mueller, Kurt Juroff, Bill Webbink, Ronald Moyer, Rod Reber, Dave Sink, Sue Adams, Jack Davis and Jo Schelle.

Elizabeth Hodes, Margaret Weir, Ted Tetzlaff, Joanne Schultz, Eric Svendsen, Ted Lapham, Bill Helkie, Bill Hostrawser, Sue Berfanger, and Larry Hegg were the top ten contenders in the algebra contest.

Eagles Place Eighth In State

The John Adams Swimmers placed eighth in this year's Indiana State Swimming Meet which saw just about all previous marks smashed. National interscholastic marks were set by a swimmer from Columbus as he swam the 100-yard freestyle in 50.8 seconds and the 150-yard individual medley in 1:28.4. Columbus High School, which holds swimming practice the year round, placed first in the meet. The meet was dominated by teams from the central section of the state and only one swimmer from South Bend was able to pick up a first.

The Seagles scored all of their points on places. Jim Fett placed sixth in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. Tony Kowals finished fifth in the 100-yard backstroke. Tom Brandley placed fifth in the 100-yard butterfly, Bill Hammes placed fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke, and Jim Hartke finished fourth in the 150-yard individual medley. The Seagles' 200-yard freestyle relay was scratched.

MACBETH?

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3) party and hires a couple of mobsters to rub him and his son out, so he can't have all those descendants the witches talked about. The mobsters get Banquo, but they miff it on the son and he scrams to safety. Mac sees Banquo's ghost sitting in his chair, and from then on he has the jitters bad.

Lady Mac starts walking in her sleep, washing her hands all the time, and burbles about darn spots like she was endorsing cleaning fluid, until she rubs herself right out of this life.

Macbeth can't find any psychiatrists to help him, so he bumps people off right and left just to quiet his nerves, till all Scotland gets mad, and they finished him and the play off in one swoop.

MORAL: If you are worried about your future, stay out of drafts, get plenty of exercise, sleep, and green vegetables, but don't go around listening to gypsies or Rajpoo Swami, the Crystal Ball Gazer. It'll just tear you down.

'We Want Bear Meat' Urge Fans As Eagles Enter Semi-Finals

The defending champs, the John Adams Eagles, gained a berth in Saturday's semi-final action of the Mishawaka Sectional by defeating the Mishawaka Cavemen, 60-50, in the first round Wednesday afternoon and coming back to defeat Riley's Wildcats in the second round Wednesday night, 75-61. The Eagles will meet the Bears of Central in the first game Saturday afternoon with the winner playing for the Sectional title that same evening.

Buddy McKnight and Gene Phillips led the charge that dumped Mishawaka to enable the Eagles to meet Riley. McKnight and Phillips scored 21 and 18, respectively and the latter's rebounding off both boards was nothing less than sensational.

Although the Eagles did display a defense that was occasionally leaky against the Cavemen, their offensive work has seldom been better. Excellent passing by Jim Rea and Ken Marvel made the offensive effort even more outstanding, and the outside shooting of McKnight and Gary Wallman kept a rugged Mishawaka zone defense loose.

EAGLES EXHIBIT TOURNEY PLAY

With Phillips dominating both backboards, Adams stormed to a 15-11 first period lead, and stretched their margin to 32-23 at the half.

The South Benders had little trouble with the Cavemen from here on in. The reserves finished up and the Eagles were victorious by a 60-50 count.

In the evening the Eagles were matched against the Riley Wildcats. In this contest the Eagles showed more and more of the qualities that brought them the Sectional Crown last March. It was again McKnight and Phillips who led in point production. Phillips, with assistance from Marvel, controlling the board, and fine passing on the back line by Rea and Wallman paved the road to victory.

Riley streaked to a quick 8-2 lead early in the game. But at this point the Eagles stormed back with a rally of their own to take a commanding 28-12

lead midway through the second period. McKnight, who scored 26 points, and Phillips, who countered 17 for the evening, led the surge.

The Eagles, who were playing as well as they have all year, were never even threatened during the rest of the evening.

At this point the chances of the Eagles' repeating look good. The team spirit as well as the spirit of the student body seem to be at the greatest level they have been at all year. The improved play of the backboard crew, especially Gene Phillips, is another reason the Eagles should be hard to stop. So let's make sure there is a full house to see the Eagles cut down the nets for the second straight year tomorrow night!

Frosh End with 12-10 Season Record

The Adams frosh ended their winning season on a high note by dumping Washington, 45-39. The contest was held on their floor on February 20.

The final record for the frosh is 12 wins and 10 losses. Bill Helkie dumped in 11 points to again lead his team in that department. In the 19 games Helkie has played, he has scored 224 points for an average of almost 12 points per game. His highest output came when he tallied 18 points.

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